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THURSDAYDECEMBER 7, 1876,

OUTRAGE ON THE PEOPLE OF OREGON. Gov. Grover, of Oregon, has committed a crowning act of infamy. In conjunction with his Secretary of State, one Chadwick, and a tool named Cronin, who was the Democratic candidate for elector, receiving the highest number of votes on the Democratic ticket, an attempt has been made to throw the entire vote of the State for Til den, in defiance of the voice of the people. The State chose Hayes electors by over 1,000 majority. Mr. Watts, one of the Republican electors, was alleged to be disqualified on account of holding the office of deputy postmaster. Learning this, Mr. Watts at once resigned his office of postmaster, thus purging himself of the disqualification. He also resigned his position as elector, thus making a vacancy in the college, which the two remaining electors had the power to fill. But Gov. Grower, who is a Democrat, assumed that the resignation of the postmastership did not purge Mr. Watts, and proceeded, on the ground of his ineligibility, to commission Cronin, Democrat, as elector in his place. Secretary of State Chadwick then appears upon the scene and gives all the certificates to the Democrat, (Cronin,) who put them in his pocket and organized himself into an Electoral College of one, with two vacancies. His next move was to fill these vacancies with two Democrats, thus completing the number of the college. Of course, the College then cast the vote of Oregon for Tilden, in utter disregard of the voice of the people as expressed at the polls.

This action is only important as showing the desperate measures to which the Democrats are willing to resort in order to obtain power. It remains to be seen whether Mr. Tilden has solicited or dic tated this action through his emissaries. No honorable man can accept the office of President proffered through such criminal and infamous means. The Senate of the United States determined in the case of the contest between Vance and Abbott that the ineligibility of Vance did not render valid the claim of the minority candidate. A vacancy was declared to exist, and Senator Ransom was chosen to fill it. The people of Oregon will loudly protest against this vile attempt to revolutioniza their declared will in the choice of a President. They will speak in such emphatic tones that Grover and Chadwick and Cronin will feel themselves entirely surpertiuous as officers of State. They will hereafter be marked men. Senator Kelly, who voted in the Vance-Abbott case with numerous Republican Senstors against seating Abbott, has now stultified himself by advising Grover and Chadwick and Cronin in their high-handed villainies in his own State.

But, as we have already stated, the action of this self-appointed body of electors is | bliss. of little moment except in so far as it goes to show that the policy of the Democrats is the same in Oregon as in Louisiana-to obtain power "by fair means or foul." It will confirm the people in their suspicions that the object of the leaders is to the negroes were swearing allegiance to the steal the Government by trickery and fraud which they have failed to destroy by the sword of rebellion or to take by a publican electors met and organized in the regular manner, and finding a vacancy in the case of Watts, who was then found eligible by means of his resignation, they ap pointed him to fill the vacon 'y. He qualified, and the vote of the State was legally cast for Hayes and Wheeler by the identical electors chosen by the people. The Constitution requires the electors to make and certify to heir own action, which they are to sign and seal and transmit to the President of the Senate. The intervention of the State officers is not required in the sealing, certifying or transmitting of the vots. Indeed, it is not allowed. The State directs the appointment of the electors. With this direction its ministerial duties are completed. The electors are to be entirely untramm lled and free from all supervision or influence of State officers after they become electors. They are not permitted to intrust the certifying, sealing and forwarding of their transactions to any other officer or authority. They must do these things themselves. It being an unquestionable and undisputed fact that the people of Oregon ordered the vote of that State to be cast for Hayes and Wheele; a fact alreadyl officially declared by the canvassers, the President of the Senate can recognize no other declaration than the one he will receive under the certificates of the Republican electors. To do otherwise would be to stifle the voice of a State and throw it against the expressed

Sometimes men of sense become exceedingly irritable and silly as age creeps upon them. Second childhood demands our sympathy, even though its follies may forbid our reverence. We fear that Hon. Fernando Wood is losing his memorable imperturbability. He can no longer be likened to Napoleon III. He not only loses his temper, but shows it. He displays this weakness in public places. He ventilates his wrath on the floor of the House, and pours out its vials through the columns of the Record. Why should he thus advertise his folly if he is not in his dotage? He was not accustomed to do so formerly. He was until quite recently accounted a courteous gentleman, quite familiar with and observant of the common civilities and amenities of debate. He had also a keen perception of the rights and prerogatives of the several branches of the Government. Indeed, he has been known to grow as punctillious as his friend Fish over fancied encroachments upon reserved rights and slights by the Executive and Judiciary and breaches of official etiquette. Yet he surprised everybody yesterday by his indecent onslaught upon the President, because, in obedience to the Constitution, which requires him "from time to time "to give to the Congress information "of the state of the Union," the latter sent to "the Congress" a letter, signed by several respected citizens, including members of the both Houses of Congress, describing quite minutely the election affairs in one of the States of this Union which has been occupying a large share of the publicationic. The honorable Fernando should have felt grateful to the President for so promptly transmitting the very information of which the House had just raised a committee to go in search. But he forgot his manners. He forgot the require-

ments of the Constitution above quoted. He forgot himself. He did not even move to recall the House committee of fifteen, as he should have done in the interest of a wise economy. He did not move a vote of thanks to the President for sending the information. No, the poor old gentleman forgot all these things or neglected them, and lowered himself and degraded his position by moving an insult from the Representative to the Executive branch of the Government. He is old enough to know better. He formerly did know better. He was raised to behave better. And for these reasons we

incline to the opinion that he is in his

dotage. IN 1860 THE State of Virginia cast her electoral vote for Bell and Everett. It will be recollected that there were four tickets in the field on that occasion headed by Breckinridge, Bell, Douglas and Lincoln. The vote cast for the two first-named tickets was so nearly equal that, although the Bell electors were generally chosen by the decision of Hon. J. Randolph Tucker, then Attorney General, votes for Waller Staples, one of the electors, that were misspelled Walter Staples, and for Walter Preston, another of the electors, which were misspelled Waller Preston, were thrown out, thereby choosing two of the Breckinridge electors. Although Governor Letcher issued the certificates of election to these two Breckinridge electors, the latter resigned and declined, on a point of honor, to act in that capacity, as it would be falsifying the will of the people as intended to be expressed at the ballot-box. The remaining electors then filled the vacancies by appointing Messrs. Staples and Preston and cast the full vote of the State as above stated. Gen. Epps Runton, now a Democratic Representative in Congress. was one of the Breckinridge electors who was commissioned on Gen. Tucker's technicality and declined. The punctillious example of Gen. Hunton on that occasion was worthy of emulation by the accidental elector in Oregon. Mr. Tucker may congratulate himself upon having made many converts to his views in the Democratic party of his State since that date, or else the morals of the people has been so degraded that they select for public station men who are not so nice in their sense of honor as they were in 1860. The Epps Hunton of that day would hardly have voted to seat John Goode upon the evidence which was presented at the last ses

THE great Hewitt is as distinguished for piety as for statesmanship, as witness his dispatch to his pious brother, Wade Hampton, a few days ago. So remarkable a production cannot be forgotten. He said that as "the providence of God has so far guided you and your people in all your difficulties, your friends rest in calm conflence upon the wisdom and good fortune which have so far attended your actions. God give you and your people all wisdom." &c. It seems, however, that Brother Hampton don't trust so much to Providence as to the rifle companies organized to exert moral sussion over the colored voters. Another dispatch sent by this pious gentleman to his pious brother, Barnum, is worthy of being handed down to posterity. To that gentleman, who was then at Indianapolis to pay the expenses of such pious reformers as a lot of plug-uglies and panel house thieves, taken to Indiana to guard the purity of the ballot-box, he said: "You can purchase seven more mules," meaning that he could draw for pious purpose above indicated. Surely a man evincing so much piety will soon be too

old Elijah was, to the realms of eternal WHEN Senator Bog, spoke of Representative Lynch yesterday as "a remarkable colored man," he followed the remark with a statement that does Mr. Lynch's popularity in his district great injustice. He said that Democracy, and in substantiation of his assertion mentioned the fact that Mr. Lynch's colored constituency had deserted him and gone over to the Opposition; that where in 1875, they gave him 10,000 majority, in the last election he was defeated by nearly 5,000 votes. We have it from the authority of Mr. Lynch bimself that he was honestly elected, but that the county canvassers deliberately and fraudulently counted him out. The action of the canvessers was undoubtedly the most outrageous ever perpetrated in the State, and will be shown up in Mr. Lynch's contest, which he proposes to make for his

pious for this earth, and most certainly will

be before a great while translated, as good,

LET the universe stand still! The great Hewitt has issued his orders to the Democratic candidates for electors in three of the Buil-dozed States. A Washington cor-respondent says: "The course of Mr. 'Hewitt in writing to the Democratic 'electors of these three States [South 'Carolina, Fiorida and Louisiana] is accepted as evidence that the Democratic 'national committee do not intend to abide by the decision of the Returning Boards 'in these States if they give certificates to "the Hayes electors." Of course not. The great Mogul won't stand it. He is going | this same Bishop is the party who secured one to get up a Presidential election of his own. "You can purchase some more mules."

Randall? Horatio Seymour, of New York, is getting personal in his old age. Indeed, the ex-Governor and ex-candidate does not relish the wholesale vituperation and fraud that have been resorted to by his party during the late campaign. The following is an extract from his address before the Electoral College of New York Tuesday, upon being chosen president. We beg the attention of the Speaker of the

"The member of congress was objected to the reduction of sa'sries upon the ground that the employee needed all to enable him to do his duty, and who will stand by a silent and consenting witness to reduction for party pur-poses, condemns himself as a corrupt and a dishonorable member of the National Legisla-ture."

THE letter of Senator Sherman and his associates, who witnessed the count of the vote at New Orleans at the request of the President, giving an account of their visit and relating what they saw, is a highlyinteresting document. It should be read by every one. We print it in full. It bears the ear marks of Senator Sherman's pen. He always writes earnestly and with a pension for a backache of long duration. deep feeling. This document reminds us of his report on Kansas affairs in 1856. It s an impregnable argument in favor of the

result found by the Returning Board. REPRESENTATIVE FRYE entered the cloakroom of the House yesterday smiling, and exclaimed to a company of gentlemen: "I have a funny coincidence. The Governors of the three States where we are having all this trouble-Grover, Packard and Stearns-were once residents of my district." "Taking in the Maine," quickly suggested a Democratic member of the party, "I should judge its an 'ard pack."

IN THE SENATE yesterday Senator Wither demanded to know, you know, by a resolution, why troops were stationed at Petersburg during the recent election. This demand precipitated a lively debate, in which every duly-qualified and sworn Senator so inclined participated, and in some cases participated with that peculiar vim unknown to prayer-meeting delibera-tions. "I want to know," said the distinguished Senator from Virginia, Mr. Withers, ted States troops were allowed to invade the

sacred soil of Virginia." Senator Edmunds, with a rounded, sarcastic smile, said that he would like to know, in the name of the same articles, why troops invaded the Black Hills." Then Gen. Logan poured oil on the troubled waters by saying, "the army must be placed comewhere, you know, for we cannot very well send them up in a balloon, you know." And thus the debate continued for some time until the resolution passed, and the matter of explanation was left in the hands of the Presi-

THE masculine element in the America race is, habitually speaking, a smoking and chewing element. That this habit is greatly increasing among our people is clearly evident from the numerous tobacco establishments which adorn our streets, with their bronze Indisn braves and maidens positioned in all the postures, academic and otherwise, that the ingenious mind of the shopkeeper or artist conceive. There are other signs aside from those so prominent on our streets which mark the marvelous increase in this habit. In the Senate Chamber and lower House of Congress the pure flavor of the royal Celorado cactus and superb Victoria seems actually to be contaminated as it floats gracefully out of the cloak-rooms and mingles with the unwholesome atmosphere of the galleries. In the House the cud and stub hold undoubted sway, and what the cigar lacks in the fullness of its fragrant aroms the cud supplies in the copiousness of its saliva. At this point the cuspidore naturally and forcibly intrudes itself into the subject-matter of this article as another prominent evidence of the wonderful increase of the habit in our midst. The cuspidore is the artificial receptacle of the stubs, cuds and saliva of our national legislators, but not the natural receptacle oftimes by several inches, and sometimes by more than three feet. The average Congressional tobseconist finds it easier to investigate the intricate affairs of some great department than to exude the saliva of his cud at an angle of forty-five degrees, and have it strike with any sort of precision the internal bureau of a cuspidore. Nine cases out of ten, when the average Congressman is buried in the drudgery of fishing after some old precedent or law point in dusty tomes or engaged in warm debate, or has his feet elevated over his desk, listless and drowsy, he will exude his saliva, irrespective of race, color or previous condition, with an indifference as to where it strikes, which is more dangerous than amusing to those about him. When the meditative observer looks down from the gallery on this picture he can readily see how easy it is for a boy to go out behind the barn and abstain from using tobacco.

WHILE the Democratic Senators were exressing their injured feelings in warm debate over the grievance which they believe was inflicted upon their party by the stationing o regular troops in Petersburg, Va., it was suggested that a few figures respecting the Eppa Hunton district might relieve their apparent distress. The suggestion is a good one, and the remedy may prove a specific. The sacred soil of Eppa Hunton's district was not invaded. The tramp of the regular was no heard in that land, neither did the bugle blast rasp harshly on the ears of Eppa Hunton's constituency, and for this reason they all arned out at the polls. Truthfully speaking Eppa Hunton's constituency turned out by a very large and suspicious-looking majority. was a majority which made men who believe in justice tinge with shame because of the unconscionable manner in which it has padded out since the vote of 1874. In that year a very full vote was cast, giving a total of 19,100, the Democrats polling 9,809. At the last election Eppa Hunton received 16,669, it being an increase over the vote of 1874 of nearly 7,000. Now, where did Eppa Hunton get his extra seven thousand votes? This is not so much of a conundrum as it appears on its face. In Madison Court-House Epps Hunton's postmaster took the Republican tickets and stored them away in a remote pocket of his waistoat, and, in a spirit pretty well made up of mean rascality, failed to give them up until the aftermoon of the election. By this act 600 Republican votes were lost in the county In Bealeton, Fauquier county, a similar out rage was perpetrated, by which several hundred Republican votes were lost. This looks exceedingly bad for Eppa Hunton's constituency as embodied in the persons of his truly loyal postmasters. Will Eppa Hunton arise and eblighten those who desire an honest

WHEN Senator Stevenson announced ye terday on the floor of the Senate that he asked Governor Kellogg while in New Orleans "if he would be willing to throw out the fou Bull-dozed parishes without investigation and count the vote actually cast in the rest," he had the sympathy of his hearers. It was that pitying sympathy which oftimes goes out to those suddenly humiliated in the eyes of men. It was pity tinged with condemnation. It was unfortunate for a Senator to so far forget himself in his partisan zeal as to make such a suggestion to the Governor of a doubtful State, on which hung the result of a great national election. But how much more unhappy was it for that Senator to openly and indifferently announce in the Senate Chamber of the nation his gross-breach of all the rules of propriety in making a suggestion so

flagrantly unjust to the people of the land. speech yesterday, created quite a sensation by announcing that the Bishop of Louisiana, a colored man, told him that he knew of hundreds of black men who voted the Democratic ticket. Those who were in the galleries undoubtedly were impressed with this statement. It will be published in the Record, and many others may be misled by it. For this reason we make the following explanation: A reference to our telegraphic columns will show that of the fourteen colored men that were brought to New Orleans and introduced to the committee as black Democrats, and handed him over to our correspondent. This colored man announced in the presence of the Bishop that neither he por any of the fourteen men were Democrats at heart, but that they were com pelled at the peril of their lives to vote the

THE NEW Democratic paper is announced to appear this morning, under the direction of Hon. Montgomery Biair, as political editor; Mr. Hall, a Baltimore journalist, as manag-ing editor, and Clarence M. Barton, as news and city editor. Mesers. A. J. Clarke and T. J. Murray are employed on the local force. Mr. A. B. Talcott's Capitol news bureau will suppl; the Congressional and Departmental news, and the Associated Press the telepraphic correspondence. The journal is to be known simply as "The Union"—rather a misnomer for a Democratic paper just now, some peo-ple may think—but after all, what's in a name? A cordial welcome is extended to the new candidate for public favor.

THE wiry form of the restless Dr. Mary Walker filted to and fro through the corridors of the Capitol yesterday in apparent search of some thing tangible; at least we hope it was tangi-ble. She sported a nobby little bamboo cane, which went pit-pat in harmony with the shuffle-shuffle of her feet on the marble floor. She carried it like one who had just received

Adelina Patti has captured Ambroise Thomas the composer, at a single effort. He heard her for the first time at a soirce in Paris, and deter-mined that she alone should create the heroine's part in his new piece, "Francoise de Rimini."

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"A POINT OF HONOR." By Mrs. Annie Edwards. Published by Sheldon & Co., New York. For sale by Wm. Ballantyne. -The occasional cessation recently of — The Cocasional constant recently of the dripping of water in the cave of St. Michael, near the rock of Gibraltar, is regarded as a phe-nomenon in that region. From time immemorial a petrifying water has continually dripped from the roof of this curious cave, and formed a pro-digious number of beautiful stainctites. No cause is surmised for the occasional stoppage of this re-markable phenomenon.

PERSONAL Jno. W. Steele, of Lockport, is at the Arling

T. F. Rowland, of Brooklyn, is at the Arling-John Roach, the ship-builder, is at the Ariling Hon, J. F. Hartranit, of Pa., has taken roo

et Willard's. Hon, J. R. Sener, Va., is registered at the Na Col. Eddy and family will remain for the w at the Arlington. Hon. J. B. Clarke, of Brookville, Ky., is quar tered at Willard's hotel.

Judge E. W. Stoughton, of New York, is so ourning at the Arlington.
Mr. J. Mariscal, Mexican Minister, has take ooms at Wormley's hotel. Hon, C. H. Sumach, of N. Y., is in town, and is topping at Willard's hotel. Mrs. Gen. T. S. Rosser, Minn., has a suite of rooms at the National hotel.

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905 THIRTEENTH STREET NORTH-Rooms, including partor and chamber connecting, with first class board. Gen. George W. Cass and Col. Drake De Kas W. E. Simmonds and F. W. Cheney, of Hart ford, have arrived at the Arlington. B. A. Lynde and wife and D. E. Marshall an wife, of Buffalo, are at the A-lington. Col. J. L. Merriman and Col. A. H. Wilder, S

Paul, are stopping at the National hotel. J. S. Rutan, A. R. Burgee, G. B. Burgee an S. Dusy, of Pa., are at Willard's hotel. sejourning in the city, and is stopping at lard's hotel. Hon, Julian Hartridge, of Savannah, Ga. Frederick Billings, Franklin Allen, Bristov Richardson and B. D. Benedict, of N. Y., are a

he Arlington. Dr. C. C. Cox, who has been seriously ill with n attack of rheumatic gout, is recovering, an was cut yesterday in his carriage. Mrs. Wilcox, the daughter of Andrew Jackson Donelson, translated the recent pos-tween the United States and Italy.

Benj. M. Osgood, Berlin, Germany; Wm. A. Pile, Caracas, Venesuela, and J. Q. A. Fiegier . S. N., are stopping at the Ebbitt hor Mr. Drew, the Democratic candidate for Gor-ernor in Florida, is a Massachusetts man, who moved to Florida about twenty years ago. R. T. Baker, Ky.; Edward P. Thayer, Bor H. P. Dwight and wife, Toronto, and R. N. Peterson, N. Y., are registered at the Riggs bouse. Sam Sing is about locating eighty-five Chines in Chicago. If they are able to find employme

one hundred and fifty additional laborers wi Mrs. Rose Hawthorne Lathrop, Hawthorne fair-haired daughter, has written some poems f the Independent, which are commended by the

The Rev. Dr. Prime still sits in the old leath covered chair into which he dropped when he went into the New York Observer office, thirty years ago. H. Clark, of San Francisco; R. M. Laimbur as wife, S. H. Wales and I. W. Wheeler, of N. Y.

nd T. W. Hall, Baltimore, are stopping a ormley's. Mr. Charles Lewis, M. P., has brought an a ion against Mr. Edmund Yates, the editor of the

ondon World, for libel, and the trial will soo

Prof. Swing, in the Alliance, advocates only of religious habit that keeps alive the evening Miss Elizabeth Stuart Phelps is delivering

course of lectures on "Representative Modern Fiction" before the College of Liberal Arts Boston University. Dom Pedro astonished the great people of 66 cenhagen by riding on the tops of omnibuses, and going about on foot among the people, just as it the were not a "nob."

Senator Burnside now wears a skull-cap while in his place in the Senate, to protect his venerable bald head from the drafts of air which occaionally draw through the chamber. Brignoli is forty-six, with a mature voice tha retains all its youthful sweetness, though tem pered and mellowed with the experience of mid

tie age and embellishments of refined artisti The number of French margix in peace and twelve in war. Only four generals are now nothing that night cane. Baragus d'Hilliers, Canrobert, MacMahon, the President of the Republic, and Le Boud.

Mr. George Fairman, postmaster at Philadel phia, whose term of office expires on the 10th in-stant, and for whose place a lively fight is being made by the Pennsylvania politicians, arrived here last evening, and is staying at Willard'

Stonewall Jackson's daughter Julia is now protty girl of sixteen, with large eyes, a good head, and an expression full of sweetness and character. She is said to be exceedingly gentle. dest and thoughtful. She is living with her nother in Charlotte, N. C.

The Empress Augusta of Germany is one of th most simply dressed of women, except on occasions of ceremony. Her bills are said to be less in amount than those of the wives of many of the Berlin merchants. She not unfrequently is seen triving out in a calico dress.

Hon, Mr. Fly and family, of Maine; Hon, Mr. Blaisted and family, of Maine; Hon, Martin I. Townsend, of New York; Hon, C. H. Joyce and family, of Vermont, and Hon. A. Ca Wisconsin, are stopping at Mrs. R. A. Rhine 810 Twelfth street northwest. The King of the Belgians has offered a cur

valued at 100,900 francs to that corporation private association which shall bring about suct an alteration in the construction of dwelling houses as will effect in a given time and at the lowest cost the greatest reduction of the death

Senator-elect John T. Morgan, who will succeed Senator Goldthwaite, of Alabama, is about fifty years of age, and a lawyer and orator o high rank. He was an elector on the Brecken ridge ticket in 1853, and served with distinction in the Confederate service, rising to the rank o major general.

Charles Fenno Hoffman, a noted litterateur of the old Knickerbocker Magazine days, recently reported dead, is still living at the age of seventy, in the State Lunatic saylum at Harrisburg, and his insanity is less violent than for many years. It is now twenty-six years since his retirement from the world. The rumor of Adelina Patti's separation from

per husband, the Marquis de Caux, is propou

mprobable. In the first place she is a Catholic nd could not get a divorce if she wanted one, and in the second place she is much attached to the Marquis, who is now traveling with the Diva in he French provinces. Count Branicky has, during recent years, made valuable contributions to the Warsaw Zoological Museum from America, Africa and Eastern Si-beria, which render the museum extremely rich

in the department of higher animals. It contains 514 species of mammalians, 5,216 of birds and 400 of reptiles and amphibians. Signer del Valle has skated out of the county to a land where young ladies don't sue rich widowers for breach of promise for picking them up when they fall down on the ice and engage them to teach nothing in particular at \$100 a month. American girls have altogether too keen an eye to business to suit him.

Mrs. A. J. Duniway, the editor of the New Northwest, of Portland, Oregon, is soon to return to the Pacific coast to take charge of the paper again. She has been East for several weeks, at-tending the Centennial and reading the proof of her new poems, "David" and "Anna Watson." She will fill several lecturing engagements on her was home.

nuff-box, cane and waistcoat. Princess Czar ryska has the ring Queen Elizabeth gave Essex, and an English gentleman possesses that found on Scipio Africanus' finger. Sardou, the dramatist, has just purchased the door of the house in which Cornellie lived and died, and which has hataly been rated. lately been rated.

The family of Captain Bryan, foreman of Gor The family of Captain Bryan, foreman of Government printing, was increased a few days ago by the addition of one—a bouncing boy. Although the young man made his debut into this world of catnip tea and paregoric several days since he positively refuses, as yet, to express an opinion upon the condition of affairs in the South, to the disappointment of interviewing reporters.

Mrs. Horace Goodwin, of Boston, has one of the nnest collections of revolutionary relies in New England. It embraces valuable pieces from the Washington homestead at Mount Vernos, the torch used by General Putnam in the wolf's car a pair of light scales used for weighing gold an coin in the revolution, copy of the Connection Couran, of March 17, 1783, and many other valuable printings of the olden time.

woman, a soft, low and pathetic voice. It has so impressed a correspondent of the Boston Gazette that he writes: "I believe that if Clara Morris should simply say, 'May I trouble you for another piece of that beef steak!' I would burst into tears. There is something in the quality of her voice that the claration of the project that unlocks the floodgates, in the slow, peculia pronunciation she gives to every word." John Taylor Johnston, of New York, lately a millionaire, president of the Central railroad of New Jersey, and one of its largest stockholders, has lost the most of his fortune by the rapid decline of the stock. His cellection of paintings, with the exception of those of Belmont and Marshall O. Roberts, was the finest in the city. These gems, carefully gathered through long years, must now pass under the Banmer.

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